FRIDAY, JANUARY I, 1875.

Beecher-Tilton. The sparring thus far in the BEECHER TILTON case gives evidence of heavy en the main battle comes off, a will now in a few days. Tilton is no be required to furnish a bill of particu lars, but can proceed without being re-stricted to specific allegations. This will Among the counsel for Turon is General ROGER A. PRYOR, somewhat known here Wheeling for a speech that he deliver at at the old Atheneum in 1860. He holds pretty conspicuous position at the Nev rk bar, where he has practiced sine the close of the rebellion. A New York paper says of him in the present case His appearance and oratory were those of a Methodist revivalist. His enuncia tion was rapid, his manner nervous and his reflections a little exaggerated and there was the earnestness, the rolling of R's, and some of the sing-song usually to be found in the most effective of campeeting exhortations." Mr. Evants, the "big gun" for BEECHEU has not yet ap-peared in the case, but Mr. SHEARMAN, bosom-friend of BEECHER, as well as his general legal adviser, has thus far taken the front of his behalf. He is described as an effusive little man, with a wonderful volume of voice for his size. ost effective of the counsel on either side who have figured thus far is Mr. BEACH, who appears for TILTON. His oratory, it is stated, "was from the start far more impressive than that of of either Gen. PRYOR or Mr. SHEARMAN. If is dignity of demeanor, his eloquent diction and his perfect elocution were elling in their combined effect." In resisting the application of Mr.

BEECHER'S counsel for a bill of particulars the counsel for TILTON argued th case as follows:

case as follows:

Tition's wife had been debauched and his lite blasted, and it did not signify at what time or place the wrong had been done. Must he be told, "True, your wife has been debauched by this defendant, but not at this time or at that place." The grievance complained of was the substantial L. t. of "adultery, inqualified by time or circumstances. That was the issue involved. When the defendant had promulgated his public answer to the charge, its alacrity had reassured the confidence of his friends and sent dismay to the hearts of his enemies. If he had said in that answer, "I did not commis adultery on the 10th or 17th of October, or on the day or at the place alleged," would adultery on the 10th or 17th of October, or on the day or at the place alleged," would it have been received with applause and encouragement throughout the country? On the contrary, those were the exact words "The defendant never did at any time or any place have any unchaste or improper relations with the plaintiff's wile, and never sought to have such relations." Mr. Tilton as well as Mr. Beecher needed vindication, and the case was one in which all Chrisendom was deeply interested. A thicf might escape punishment through a flaw in the indictment or by a variance in the evidence, but Mr. Beecher's friends should not be satisfied with such an escape. Let them, then, allow the plaintiff to prove the crime if he could, without unjust restrictions to times and places, and the vindication of one or the other would be complete.

The above summary expresses the av-

erage feeling throught the country-vizat technicalities should be put aside by mmon consent and the case put through

Gerrit Smith's Last Hours.

rived at 30 Clinton place, New York, the see of his nephew, Gen. John Coch rane. He was joyfully welcomed by the family, was in fine health and spirits, and appeared to be as buoyant and lively as at time within the last ten years of his The evening passed in pleasant conation, and at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs Smith retired to their room.

On Christmas morning Mr. Smith arose at his usual hour, half-past six. About 8 o'clock he appeared in the breakfast room. He was happy and joyful. The occasion and the reunion with his wife seemed to and the reunion with his wife seemed to have renewed in him the old, youthful spirit. He was animated in his conversation, discussed the main topics of the morning papers, which he had read before leaving his room, and at with an unusual railab. The morning was passed, as was usual with him, in discussing with his wife the general and economical arrangements of his family. He passed the entire day in the house, partly because he soldom went out in his own country home, but more particularly to enjoy the society of his wife and Mrsf. Waliers, who was his favorite nicee.

I larly fitted for an occasion of this kerry apartment was heated through the mount of his wife the was attended, by Miss Jennie Fraier, of St. Clairwille, and Miss Ford, of Urbanna, and the groom by Jas. P. Adams, Esq., of Cambridge. The beauti-

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HIB LAST DINNER.

The day were away in social enjoyment mill the dinner hour at four. This was the last meal in which Mr. Smith participated, and will be remembered by those who surrounded him. But four sat at the table wifth him. They were, his wife, mrs. Ellen Walters, General John Cochrane, and James W. Cochrane, uncle and aunt, nephews and niece. Mr. Smith seemed to relish his Christmas dinner with remarkable keenness. He even spoke of the quality of the fond, a pecularity which was noticed as being very foreign to his aualt habit. He entertained his company with characteristic ancedutes and conversation, not merely of a joyous, but of a joylal nature. Striking seenes of his early life were reproduced in brilliant pletures. He told stories of himself and his personal friends, characteristic stories which served to illustrate the manifers of the olden days. He even became musical and related an incident in his early life, were reproduced in brilliant pletures. He told stories of himself and his personal friends, characteristic stories which served to illustrate the manifers of the olden days. He even became musical and related an incident in his early life, seemingly for no other purpose than to give him an opportunity to sing a snatch of an Irish air. He said that, while he and a classmate by the name of Spaulding were crossing Lake Ontario years and years ago, they noticed a party of Irish emigrants who were singing an Irish song. The unintelligible nature of the song attracted the young men, and they listened. "The first line," said in the bride and green was held at the new home of Mr. Jos. Woodmansie. The old family mansion was he the song attracted the young men, and they listened. "The first line," said Mr. Smith, "ran like this." Then, in his rich voice, he sang:
"On what is your counter in the county of Ty-

Mrs. Smith took up the strain and sang the concluding lines of the stanza. The inquiry is that of an Irish lass to her suitor, and Mr. Smith explained that what confused himself and his friend was, the promunciation of the word "character," which was rendered ca-nuc-ter, Thus chatting, and singing, and joking the Christmas dinner was eaten.

LAST RIND ACTS.

It was late when the cloth was removed, and then Mr. Smith said:
"Ellen, run and got your writing materials; I must dictate four letters to you before our work is done."

Mrs. Walters procured pen, ink, and paper, and the old man dictated his letters. The first was to his housekeeper at Peterboro', enjoining upon her strict attention to the wants of the poor villagers, and instructing her about the presents for orphan children, and reading material for the reading room in Peterboro'. The other three were answers to applications for charity, and all were favorable answers. This work done, he turned to Gen. Cochegane and said:

ou and James and I must can on Charr Conor. We will go, too, and see Thu Town Weed. Do you know Thurlow and the only said you of the Convestion at met at Utles in 18247 that we have I made my first great politic seech. It was uprints Do Witt Clute

speech. It was against De Witt Clinton.
I am so sorry Thurly couldn't come up to see me this summer. But never mind, he has written me a letter, and says he will surely visit me next summer."
Gen. Cochrane remarked pleasantly:
"Uncle, don't you think it evinces a remarkable degree of assurance in Weed, who is seventy-eight years old, undertaking to visit you, who are also seventy-eight, a vear kence?"

ing to visit you, was are seen as a very bence?

Nr. Smith lain hed lightly at this question, and started to bed with his wife, after again enjoining the General to be sure and order the carriage promptly on

Mr. and Mrs. Smith retired as soon as they entered their room. They talked pleasanily a few moments, reviewing the events of the day, and both agreed that they had never spent a more agreeable Christmas. Mr. Smith said that he felt almost like a young man again. Both soon dropped into a quiet sleep, from which they were not aroused until more. which they were not aroused until morn-

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At half-past six, according to his invariable custom in city or country, in winter or summer, Mr. Smith arose. Mrs. Smith was awake, and lay in her bed talking to her husband. He was in the same jovial, happy mood that had characterized him during Christmas night. The two talked of the enjoyment of the previous day, congratulated each other on the calm and unusually refreshing sleep which had visited both, and Mr. Smith told his wife of the pleasure which he anticipated in meeting Mr. Charles O'Conor, for whom he has long entertained a great esteem.

Meantime Mr. Smith hadbeen arranging his toilet at the bureau. Having completed this to his satisfaction, he turned around and siezed his pantaloons. He placed a chair in front of the grate, sat down, and began to pull on his garments. It was now 7 o'clock. Mrs. Smith was still in the bed. Suddenly Mr. Smith said something, which his wife could not understand, about a servant Ann. She turned toward him, and said interrogatively:

tively:
"Ann, my dear? Ann?"
"Oh, oh! my dear," said Mr. Smith,
"there is no Ann in our house, is there?"
There was something in the tone of his
words which aroused the attention of Mrs.
Smith. She looked more closely at him,
and saw to her horror that his hands
were clutching at the empty air. She
sprang from the bed and grasped the
patriarch by the arms.
"What's the matter, dear?" she cried,
now thoroughly alarmed.
He made no answer for some time, and

He made no answer for some time, as ne said "Hadn't you better go to bed

Still no answer. But suddenly he nerv Still no answer. But suddenly he nerved himself to the effort, arose with that proud dignity which made him a master in the forum, and with the hands of his faithful wife on his arm, walked toward the bed. As he went he said, "Weak, very weak!" They were the last words spoken on earth by Gerrit Smith. He walked to the bed without assistance, though his wife still kept her hand on his arm, disposed himself in the bed on his back, with his right hand straight by his right leg and his left hand over his chest, closed his eyes, and from that moment this world became a blank to the patriach Gerrit Smith.

Our St. Clairsville Correspond

To the Editors of the Intelligence.

The galties incident to the holiday season were introduced in our staid old town by a large party at the residence of Capt. Alexis Cope, Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, within whose hospitable mansion were assembled the elite of St. Clairsville and vicinity. The entertainment was a very reckerche affair, and alf present seemed to enjoy themsolves to the utmost. Among the guests we noticed a number of old citizens of Belmont county who had returned to spend the holidays with the kindred and friends of their youth. This pleasurable occasion was the theme of conversation for days, and set the ball in motion. It was succeeded during the week following by one or more large parties, which were highly enlogized by those present.

The event of the season, however, was the weeking of T. Jeff. Woodmansee, Eaq., to Miss Sallie Lowe, the estimable daughter of our excellent infirmary Superintendent. This brilliant affair occurred on Christmas eve, and, was witnessed by upwards of one intudeel guests, among whom were many familiar faces from Wheeling, Bridgeport and Bollaire. The large and commodious parlors and broad halls of this model Infirmary were peculiarly fitted for an occasion of this kind. Every apartment was heated by steam and brilliantly Illuminated. The guests promenaded through the halls and parlors until the weeking party was announced, when a hurrying lor favorable positions ensued. The par-

About midnight the majority of the guests returned to town, their merry voices and peals of heart langiter as they were borne over the smooth pike disturbed not a little, the nocturnal visits of "Old Kriss."

The day following, a family reunion with the addition of the bride and groom was held at the new home of Mr. Jow. Woodmansie. The old family mansion was destroyed by fire last fall, but with indomitable energy the old couple erected a new modern mansion, and at its completion gathered their children and grand children together to celebrate the event. Several large parties are spoken of for the bride, and every one is on the price.

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Extensive preparations have been made for the annual Masonic supper, which takes place on Wednesday night. A large number of invitations have been leagued and an enjoyable occasion is anticipated. Delegations from all the surrounding loague with their ladies are expected.

William Allen, Eq., a wealthy farmer, residing about six miles west of Wheeling, was burled on Tuesday last. Owing to the singular nature of his disease a post nortem examination was made by Dr. Cook, of Bridgeport, and Bates and Frissel, of Wheeling.

Christmas was ushered in beautifully, which imparted a sest to the pleasures of the day. Much enjoyment was had in a rational way, and no meldent marred its fectivities.

ouer anocks are standing in the fields atouched, and but little hay is d. The robabilities are that there will as a large upont of rough feed unconsumed and entries sell. Here are scarce and combined, but me do not care to feed act at present prices with a good market a grain.

for grain.
The fruit buds are unharmed, and if the The fruit bads are unhirmed, and if the weather continues favorable an extraorglinary fruit crop may be anticipated, especially of peaches. The winter wheat looks promising, the season thus far has been favorable for its growth.

A large acceage of potatoes will be planted on the hill farms next year. The

atteed a new interest in this profitable is branch of farming.

The bottom is out of the roads and the people pray for the reign of Jack Frost. Farmers seem to lack a proper appreciation of good roads, with farms underlayed I with limestone they plod in mud rather than massdamize.

On Monday night last an unsuccessful statempt was made to rob the toil gate keeper, Mr. Feltus, three miles east of here, on the National Road. Three unknown men called him out to open the gate, and upon his appearance one of the robbers knocked him down, when ascramble was made for the money till, which was luckily empty. Mrs. Feltus dragged her husband into an adjoining room and locked the door, while the boys ran for a neighbor. Upon his arrival the robbers field, carrying off an overcoat belonging to Mr. Feltus. No other articles of value were taken,

LASH—MORRISON.—At the house of the bride's father, on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1874, by Eev. J. Rambo, Mr. Adman Lash, of Wheeling, and Miss Virginia Morri-son, of Markin's Feer.

CLANCY —On Thursday, Dec. 21st, 1874, at I o'clock, p. M., MARY CLANCKY, wife of Martin Claucy, aged 68 years. Paneral from the residence of her hus-band, No. 2303 Jacob Street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are

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one Lady's Rocker; one Ose Hail Rack. All of
which will be closed out humediately at haif their
dott for cash. Call between the hours of 2 to 4.p. M.
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W. L. MCAFER. STOCKHOLDE'S MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Wheeling, and the election for Directors will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 12th, 1875, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M. jan! M. A. CHANDLER, Cashler.

An adjourned meeting of the retiring Board will be held at the Court House Monday morning, January 4th, 1875, commencing at 10 o'clock, Also, at the saint time and place, the County Commissioner elect, will assemble for the purpose of or gonizing and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

[ant CHAS. H. DEITERS, Clerk.

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